

Administrators state grievance answers

November 9, 1971

The purpose of this statement is to respond administratively to the issues and requests presented to the Administration by various factions of the student body this past week, to analyze the problems introduced thereby, and to present the positions or decisions of the college officials which relate to the issues involved.

Following the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, a delegation of Senators and black student leaders came to the President's home to present and discuss issues that were important to the Black students. This meeting was quite friendly and productive. It was determined at this meeting that some issues were indeed pressing as emphasized by the urgency and the impromptu nature of the meeting. There was general agreement by administrators and students to proceed immediately to work toward mutually agreeable solutions to the issues.

Procedures were proposed to facilitate a beginning; however, a misunderstanding arose relative to these procedures. The issues had been delivered orally, and they were not available to the Administration in written form. An administrative request was made to compile a definitive list of issues, each clearly defined and placed in order of priority. It was the understanding of one group present that a meeting would be conducted on the following evening prior to a special Senate meeting to prepare this document.

This procedure was not mutually understood as evidenced by the preparation and distribution of the statement of grievances distributed by the Student Government Association on Wednesday morning.

Subsequent to the distribution of this statement the Student Government Association revised the statement with the intent to clarify some of the issues. On the evening of Nov. 3, the Senate met in open meeting with approximately 1,200 students in attendance. Stan Barton, Student Body president, chaired this meeting and the issues were presented for discussion.

Compounding the misunderstanding relative to procedure, administrative representatives that were asked to attend this meeting were unaware that the meeting was scheduled to be a question and answer session involving a large segment of the student body. Further, in view of the understanding that the issues involved were to be defined that evening there had been no opportunity for administrative conferences to make decisions. Students that came to the meeting expecting firm decisions were disappointed.

Those administrators charged with decision making responsibility have now had opportunity to confer and are now in position to make public the decisions and positions relative to the issues raised in the discussion in the President's home Tuesday evening, Nov. 2.

Issue 1. Women's Housing Hours. In past years the Associated Women Students and more recently the Inter-Residence Hall Council have had jurisdiction over the policies concerning women's housing hours. The Administration would be receptive to a recommendation from I.R.C. to extend key privileges to all women living in the residence halls subject to the written approval of their parents.

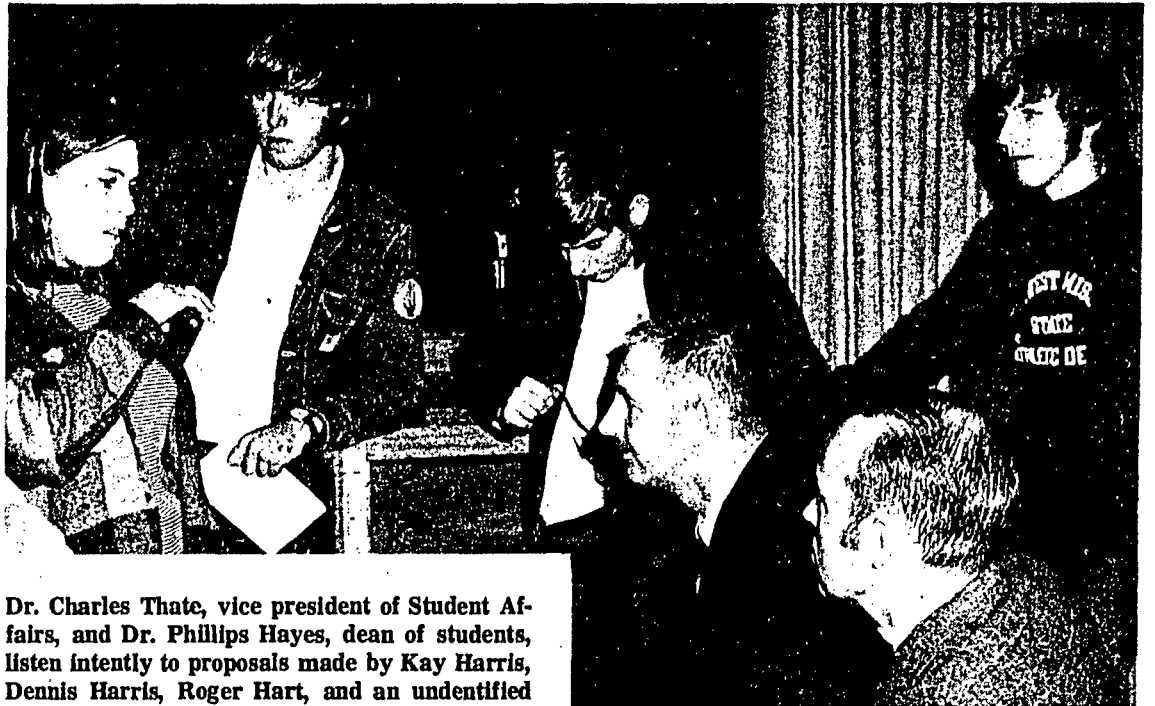
Issue 2. Black Culture Center. It is the judgment of the Administration that the campus community understands and appreciates the needs of black students and white students for a center of this nature. Consequently, subject to specified guidelines, space for a Black Culture Center has been allocated. Hawkins Hall has been initially designated for this purpose. In the event of some future institutional program change involving space allocations and utilization, the institution reserves the right to reassign this space and/or to reallocate other equivalent space, if available, for this purpose.

Issue 3. Weekly Open House in Residence Halls. This issue is within the jurisdiction of the I.R.C. The I.R.C. is developing a proposal relative to this issue. When this proposal is presented to the Administration, a decision will be made and publicized.

Issue 4. (A) Problem of Football Coaches Relating to Black Athletes. The Administration finds no evidence that racial prejudice exists in the football program. However, some black athletes have expressed a problem in relating with the coaching staff. While there is some indication that this problem has been lessened to a considerable degree by improved communications between the coaches and players, this problem may continue to exist as it does in our larger society. Normal efforts to improve relationships through conferences and discussions will continue.

To expedite a hearing for any student who believes he has a legitimate grievance, the Administration has directed the development of a structure to hear human relations grievances. This structure will be operative within a few weeks and any continued grievance should be processed through this structure.

Turn to Page 10 . . .



Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of Student Affairs, and Dr. Phillips Hayes, dean of students, listen intently to proposals made by Kay Harris, Dennis Harris, Roger Hart, and an unidentified student at the open Senate meeting.

NW MISSOURIAN

Vol. 32, No. 9—Maryville, Missouri—November 12, 1971

Cellist to give concert

Mr. Terry Braverman, assistant principal cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and candidate for the master of music degree at Washington University, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

For the recital, Mr. Braverman will play compositions of Franz Schubert and Gregor Piatigorsky, Ludwig Van Beethoven, Dmitry Shostakovich, and Aaron Copland. The cellist will be on campus all day Monday preparing for the program.

Mr. Braverman began his cello study with George Saslow in Brooklyn, N. Y. As a scholarship student, he attended Dartmouth College and the Meadowmount School of Music.

The noted instrumentalist studied cello with Leonard Rose and Channing Robbins and chamber music with Robert Mann and Felix Galamir while at Juilliard School of Music. He also served as the principal cellist of the Juilliard Theater Orchestra for the 1969-70 season. In addition, he has received fellowships to the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood and the Lenox Quartet's Seminar in String Quartet.

Mr. Braverman has given recitals at Columbia College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, at the Fieldston School in New York City, and at Washington University in St. Louis. The 1966 winner of the Brooklyn Philharmonia Youth Competition has appeared as soloist with the Washington University Symphony, the Brooklyn Philharmonia, and the St. Louis Symphony.

The cellist was one of six privileged to participate in the Master Classes in Violincello

given by Gregor Piatigorsky at the University of California.

Mr. Braverman will be accompanied by Barbara Liberman, who has recently been appointed pianist for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. She received her bachelor's degree from the Juilliard School of Music and her master of music degree from Washington University. The Artist's Presentation Award winner is an accompanist for

many of St. Louis's leading singers and symphony musicians.

The Monday night recital is sponsored by MSC's Lecture and Performing Arts Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Bradley Ewart, biology instructor at MSC. The committee is assisted by the Missouri State Council on the Arts in bringing outstanding arts programs such as the Braverman recital to the MSC campus.

(Picture on Page 5)

Artists to offer warmth, acoustical rock music

Union Board will present a three-hour dance and concert featuring White Eyes and Chet Nichols at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

A four-piece rock band from Columbia, White Eyes is a blend of acoustics and rock material electrified by the lusty voice of a female vocalist. The resulting sound is comparable to Jefferson Airplane's music. The group has toured with Brewer and Shipley and has had concert appearances with Grand Funk and Ten Years After.

Coming from New York, Chet Nichols is a singer and songwriter who has played in many places between California and New York with such big name artists as Brewer and Shipley, Guess Who, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and Jefferson Airplane.

"Nichols overcame the built-in difficulties of being the warm-up act by being warm and winning the audience with a friendly, down-home attitude. He delivered

a fine and inventive set," wrote Cash Box Magazine reporters after his recent appearance in New York.

A January date has been set for the release of his album on the Kama Sutra Label.

Union Board members predict this concert will be one of the best MSC entertainment features of the year. Advance tickets can be purchased in the Union director's office.

Test-out exams to begin today

Practical tests in the Women's Physical Education Test-out Program will be given today and next Friday.

Tests to be given today are: swimming, 9 a.m., at the pool; tennis, 10 a.m., MG 204; bowling, 12 noon, Union, and basketball, 3 p.m., MG 204.

The golf examination will be given at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in MG 204.

Whose Grievances?

Location: Northwest Missouri State College — if . . .

Year: 1972—if . . .

Scene: Women's Dormitory —if . . .

Anne returns from a full day of classes, dreaming of a short nap before working on her term paper.

The coed gets drenched from the rain and rushes to her room to take the wet garments off before pneumonia sets in. Anne opens the door and is greeted by a full sound of "The Story in Your Eyes," (music by Moody Blues,) the aroma of popcorn, and two couples playing bridge in the center of the floor. Courageously, Anne enters only to find two wet coats draped on her new bedspread, four pairs of shoes drying on the register, and the counter stacked with books and pop bottles.

Trying to hide any indication of frustration, Anne finds some dry clothes, excuses herself, and slips down the hall into the bathroom to change.

Since plans for a little rest have been cancelled, Anne has to rearrange her schedule. She decides to go directly to the library from the cafeteria. If she goes to supper, however, she will get soaked all over again and will have to go to the library cold and wet or return to change clothes first. The latter would mean she would have to iron another outfit, and there is little room to set up an ironing board with four people playing cards in the middle of the floor. She could warm up some soup in her room, but her popcorn popper is in use. Well, that leaves another alternative—go to the library hungry.

Anne goes back to the room and collects the things she'll need at the library: notebook, four reference books, blue book, note cards, and a pen. Fumbling with her materials, she turns and bids farewell to the visitors.

Five hours of research and writing leads to the rough draft of Anne's term paper. Closing hour approaches at the library, and Anne picks up her work, hoping to get her paper typed before midnight.

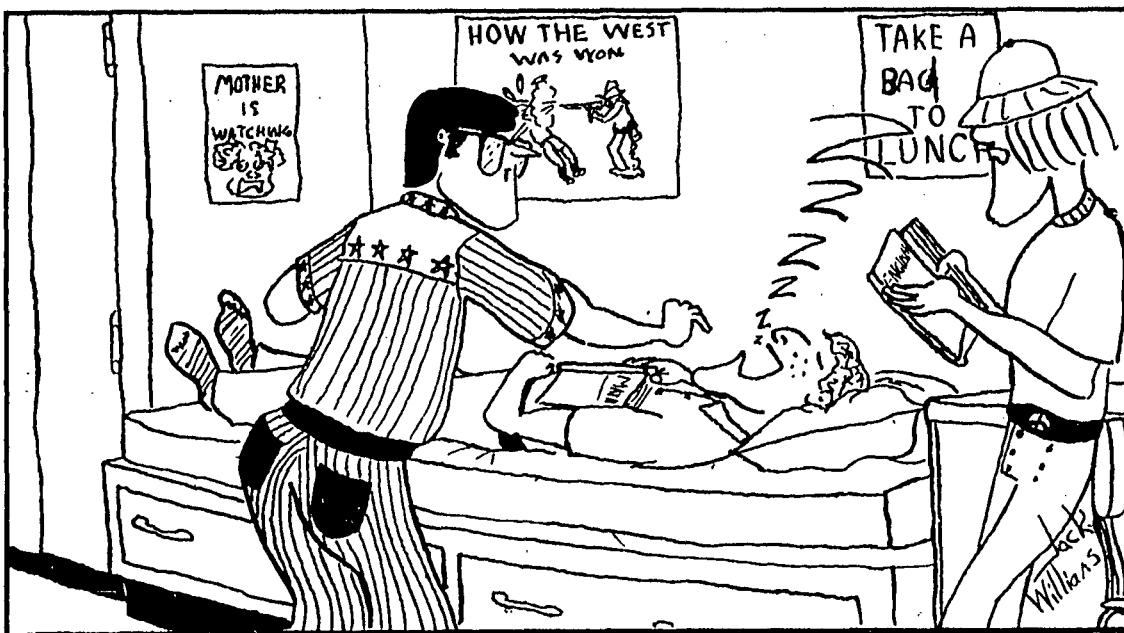
The collegiate heads back to the dorm room only to find, upon her arrival, a game of Twister being performed by three couples! Oh well, there is always the lounge for her to relocate all her materials so she can type. But wait! The typewriter is gone.

Asking her roommate if she knew the whereabouts of her machine, the reply was, "Oh, Joan borrowed it. David has a paper due at eight in the morning so she is typing it for him. They're in her room."

Anne goes to Joan's room only to find out the typing session has just begun. She decides to try to find another one. Unable to succeed, she goes down to the desk to check out one of their clunkers and is confronted by the house mother.

"Anne, can you possibly work all night tonight at the desk? With this 24-hour open house we have to have someone and the woman who is scheduled to work has the flu. I'm in desperate need of your help and, as you know, because of the tight budget, you'll have to work alone. How about it, Anne? Can you help me in this time of distress?"

"A, well, a, a— is it possible that I can add a point to that list of grievances? Who wanted 24-hour open dorms anyway?"



Hey—! Don't bother my room-mate. He's studying.

To improve communication

Communication barriers between students and administrators were reduced last week during a personal confrontation between the Student Government Association and members of the administration.

Enthusiasm at the open session proved that many students no longer are willing to accept dictations from college officials without question. Students stated they regret that they must relinquish some of their personal freedoms when they enroll at MSC.

Testimonies during the meeting revealed that many students are no longer apathetic. They do care about regulations to which they are subject, and they are prepared to exert pressures for change. Administrators who attended were definitely made aware of specific complaints and problems of students by the capacity crowd in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Because of the success of the open discussion session, some students believe bi-monthly meetings of this type should be initiated. Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs,

pointed out that he thought such talk-outs should be held more often. Certainly such meetings provide an excellent opportunity for students and administrators to directly discuss and clarify important campus issues.

Representatives from the Board of Regents could be invited to attend such assemblies. At the recent meeting, it was unfortunate that neither the college president nor Board members were present to answer students' questions. Because so many propositions suggested by the students require Board action, it was impossible for the administrators in attendance to provide complete, direct answers. This problem might have been resolved by the presence of Regents or the college president.

Student Senators might well consider scheduling twice-monthly meetings, with administrative officials there, to discuss grievances with interested students. The meetings would open administration-student communication lines and should establish better rapport between the governors — and the governed.

Thoughts on testing

What one word strikes the most terror in the heart of the average college student? Is it the draft? unemployment? failure? Or is it one of the results or causes of these and other misfortunes — the test?

As most students know, tests come in all shapes and sizes. Some are hard; others are relatively easy. But what makes a test hard? Assuming the student has studied the material, the only way a test can be a problem is that it does not test the material or skill learned in a class.

To a certain extent, every

test does this. If one hasn't learned to read, he hasn't much chance of answering the question. But when the score of the test begins to depend more on skills pertaining to fields other than that which is being concentrated on, it begins to lose validity. An essay test may give a good indication of a student's ability to write well and organize his thoughts in a disciplined manner, but if the results do not properly distinguish between those students who have gained a reasonable comprehension of the subject matter on which they are being tested and those

who have not, then it has failed its purpose.

Unbelievable as it may seem, a test can lean too far the other way. A student was recently heard remarking on a certain instructor's examinations. She testified she had never opened the book or taken a note. Armed with only common sense, she had received a respectable grade from the course. Actually she managed to pull a C, even though the student had wasted her time and the instructor had wasted his during this poor test program.

"Ah!" We can hear you say, "The instructors are at fault. We students only take the tests." Yes, but we don't necessarily have to take the results. Most teachers welcome suggestions. A few might even allow some constructive criticism. Those of us who are doing poorly in a class, would do well to look for a reason before making a mad dash for a drop slip.

Wouldn't it be a positive move forward in our education, if we could discuss a teacher's merits as a lecturer rather than as an easy test maker during those informal future schedule plannings in the den?

From the editor's mail

Acknowledge equality

They don't want your sympathy, your pity, or your understanding. Nor do they want your plans for their welfare, or their bussing. Nor do they desire to meet your quotas. Nor should you condescend or degrade yourself to offer equality. Nor should you elevate them to provide peaceful co-existing equality. Begin unbiased, unprejudiced, and equal. Don't assume, become convinced, or accept equality, but acknowledge its existence.

Throughout the nation we can observe very apparent racial issues that may soon develop into problems. But these apparent issues are not nearly as alarming as the issue I find to be much less apparent. That issue is 'confusion over the aims of the blacks' on the part of the whites. Too many whites are admittedly ready to grant equality to the blacks, but who are they to grant equality? They are assuming inequality, which reads 'white supremacy all over their faces'. As I said before, don't assume equality, don't become convinced of equality, and don't accept equality — Acknowledge equality from the beginning. Don't be so naive as to assume you can hand out equality whenever you deem it is proper,

for you haven't the ability to present something that is already in existence. Recently I heard the comment, "I have a black friend, and really, he's no different from me. The blacks are really nice people; accept them as equals." Again, I feel the blacks are not looking for your acceptance any more than they are in need of your sympathy or pity. Admit as being true that equality is existent and racial tension is over.

—David R. Langlais

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Co-Editors Karen Hardy, Bill McKenny
Assistant Editor Sara Studer
Co-Managing Editors Evelyn Quam, Bob Davenport
Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

—Subscription Rates—

One Semester —\$1.25

One Year —\$2.00

Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch

New life style suggested

Madison, Wis. —(Intercollegiate Press)—Recommendations providing "more flexibility and freedom for students to plan their programs of study" are contained in the report of the student-faculty curriculum review committee of the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Letters and Science.

The report, while stressing the importance of retaining the "traditional high academic standards of the college," suggests important changes in language, science, and mathematics requirements.

The committee recommends such innovations as allowing students to plan their own majors (provided they make them "coherent and meaningful" and can get them approved), to do more independent study, to try for degree credit by examination, and to graduate in less than four years.

Dance demonstration

The Resident Dance Company of Stephens College, will present a free lecture demonstration at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Open to the public, the program is co-sponsored by the Missouri Council on the Arts and the MSC women's physical education department.



Coffee House

The "Variations" will entertain at a Coffee House in the Old Den Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Graduate students plan theater trip

The English Graduate Club is sponsoring a trip to the Jewish Community Theater, Kansas City, to see the 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4 performance of Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Deadline for signing up is Nov. 23.

Further information may be obtained from Trevis Brown or Carolyn Pulem.

Theta Mu Gamma to meet

Theta Mu Gamma Math Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102, Garrett Strong. Dr. David Bahnmann will be the main speaker.

Ecuador slides to be shown

Slides of Ecuador will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 201 Colden Hall by Mr. Robert E. Brown, associate professor in the business and economics department.

Mr. Brown has taught three years at the University of Ecuador and has become well acquainted with the country and its customs. The program will be presented in English.

IRC to match

Senate donation

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) promised to match the amount, up to \$200, of the Student Senate contribution to the United Fund, during their regular Monday night meeting.

In other business, the IRC agreed to review and evaluate all policies concerning women's residence halls, including hours, key systems, late leaves, and sign-in, sign-out procedures. Women students will be consulted about these issues.

Additional topics discussed were student insurance policies for personal property, rental of refrigerators for residence hall rooms, and revival of the AWS sponsored mother-daughter, father-son awards. Further investigation of the topics is being conducted.

Ambassador committee welcomes applicants

Every student, interested in becoming an MSC ambassador next summer is invited by the 1971 MSC Ambassador Committee to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

The committee will give an explanation of the Experiment in International Living Ambassador program and hand out applications. The only qualifications

for applying are that one must be an American citizen, have a 2.0 GPA, and be a returning student in the 1972-73 school year.

The 1972 ambassadors will have the chance to travel to Brazil, Colombia, France, Ghana, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Liberia, Mexico, or Sweden. Applications are also available in the student personnel office.

Grid game re-set

Monday night's postponed junior varsity football game at Lamoni, Iowa, has been tentatively re-scheduled for next Monday at Lamoni.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Nov. 13—9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Pre-registration for graduate students in Administration Building.

1:30 p.m. —Football game at Southwest Missouri State.

Nov. 14—7:30 p.m. — Cinema Plus, "The Virgin Spring," in the IMB Theater of the Library. . . Braverman cello recital, Charles Johnson Theater.

Nov. 15—5 p.m. — Women's Intramurals.

Nov. 16— 5 p.m. — Women's Intramurals.

Nov. 17—10 a.m. — "Quality Control" presented by Bob Hammell, Union Carbide Industrial Engineer in Library basement auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Theta Mu Gamma meeting in Room 102 GS Building.

MSC to conduct model UN for area school delegates



Dave Primm, Security Council president, Tom Roller, Model United Nations program director,

and Roger Tibben, Western block adviser, consider plans for the second annual Model UN.

MSC will be host Nov. 18 to delegates from more than 25 area high schools who will participate in its second annual Model United Nations.

Participants have been sent a rough background of topics to be discussed at the session. Students are doing research about the country which they represent to prepare for their roles as delegates. At the session the representatives present resolutions on the various problems from the viewpoint of their nation and are judged on the quality of the resolution and the manner in which it is presented.

According to David Primm, student president of the Security Council, the delegates not only benefit by being exposed to UN procedure and world problems, but they also gain experience in debating and parliamentary procedure.

"This experience opens participants' eyes to world affairs making them more conscious of international problems," Primm commented.

The student UN is modeled from the actual UN structure including the General Assembly, Security Council, and caucus meetings.

During this session, the General Assembly will discuss Indochina, world ecology, disarmament, Chinese representation, and the Rhodesian situation. Ed Christy, MSC graduate student, is president of the General Assembly, Linda Martin, senior, secretary, and Chris Oelze, sophomore, parliamentarian. The session will be held in the Union Ballroom. General Assembly countries will hold caucuses prior to the session to "coordinate their policy plan of attack."

Topics which the Security Council will cover include Chinese representation, the Middle East situation, and Rhodesia. Primm, a senior, will serve as president, Donna Harryman, junior, secretary, and Tom Uigneri, parliamentarian. The Security Council will meet in the Sycamore Room in the Union. Various committee meetings will be held in other rooms of the Union.

Dual research on China

Primm commented that even though the actual UN has seated Communist China in place of Nationalist China, the Model UN will make its own decision about representation of the two Chinas. He added that Nationalist China delegates have been "boning up" on both Chinas in the event that the Model UN favors Communist

China to replace the Nationalists.

According to Tom Roller, director of the Model UN program, an innovation in the session this year is the addition of international students as block advisers, who will give background information and advice to delegates representing their home areas of the world.

Mike Hofmeister has been elected Secretary-General for the Model UN.

Roller added that Aboussou Djahi will advise the African block; Qamar Khan, the Asian block, and Siros Baradoran, the Arab block. He commented, "We feel that using the foreign students, will give an international flare to the program besides adding an extra resource for the delegates."

College student advisers

Other block advisers include: Asian, Jeannie Mylott; Latin American, Sally Stephens and Donna Scarborough; African, Paul Hayworth; Arab, Doug Wegener; Soviet, Bob Berning and Britt Beemer; Western, Roger Tibben and Tom Jones.

As an added high light to the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Model UN session, Mr. Edward Abington, political officer for Lebanon and Jordan in the State Department's Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, will be guest speaker. Mr. Abington will discuss the Middle East topic, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Other MSC participants in the Model UN include Louise Chipp, Jennifer Hunt, Colleen Tibben, Jan Bechen, Cheryl LaMar, John VanBom, Mike Hofmeister, and Mary Kay Desenberg. Faculty advisers include Dr. Robert Killingsworth, Mr. Gerald Hickman, Mr. Thomas Carneal, and Mr. Tim McDowell.

The public is urged to attend any of the session throughout the day.

Spanish students view city art

Twelve students and two faculty members traveled to Kansas City Oct. 16 to tour the Nelson Art Gallery and the Country Club Plaza.

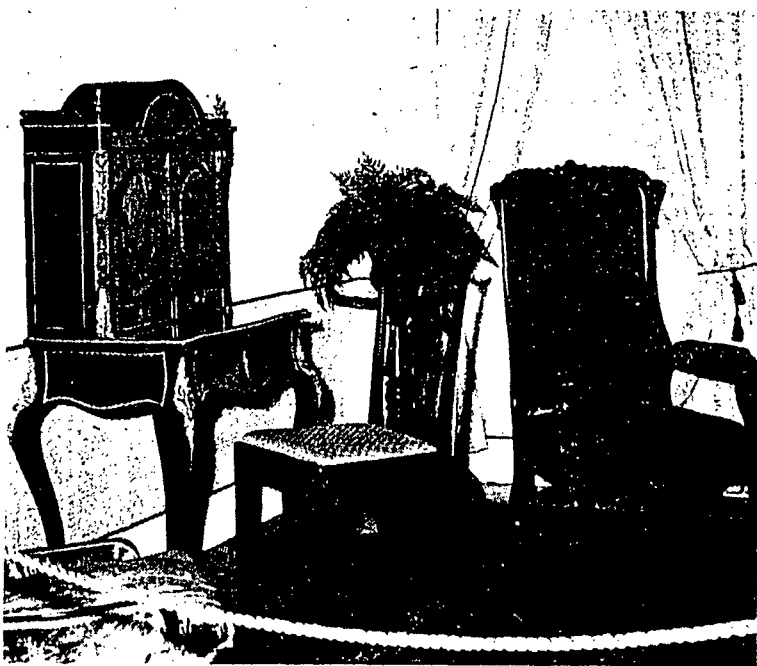
Mr. Channing Horner and Dr. Luis Macias, acting for the Spanish department, took the students to see such things as the Spanish Chapel and the Spanish Patio. They also saw works by some of Spain's most famous painters, including Velazquez, El Greco, Goya, Zurbaran, Murillo, and Ribera.

DeLuce collection displayed



Mr. Robert Sunkel, curator of the Collection, displays a Percival DeLuce self portrait and a portrait of his wife, Emma DeLuce.

Furniture in the room of the Collection featured below includes a 17th century Boulle writing desk.



The Gallery of the Fine Arts Building was recently transformed into a small version of an art center in the Smithsonian.

Sunday, Oct. 31, was the opening day of the Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection, which includes, besides numerous paintings, two rooms with genuine 17th Century furniture.

The collection was given to the college by his daughter, the late Miss Olive DeLuce, who was professor emerita of fine arts at the time of her death in 1970.

Assorted works

In the exhibit are drawings, paintings, and prints by Percival DeLuce and his contemporaries. Family furniture, including a 17th Century Boulle writing desk, two Napoleonic chairs, a set of china painted by Emma DeLuce, Percival's wife, and dining chairs from the workshop of Duncan Phyfe are also part of the collection.

Mr. Robert Sunkel, curator, stresses, however, that the rooms of the Gallery are in no way meant to be reproductions of the homes of the DeLuce family.

Student assistant

Jim Lundquist, an MSC student, has assisted Mr. Sunkel with the restoration of certain pieces of the collection. One large oil painting, *The Knitting Lesson*, appears in

its original frame.

Mr. Sidney Larson, associated with the art department of Columbia College, has done most of the restoration work. He is also credited with restoring the Benton Murals of the Missouri Capitol Building.

From time to time, the collection will vary, with changes occurring approximately once a month.

To date, alumni and friends of the college have contributed \$3,317.50 to meet the cost of conservation and restoration of the collection.

Collection patrons

Patrons, those contributing \$100 or more, include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Benson, Citizens State Bank, Condon's Corner Drug, Mr. and Mrs. Hollinshead DeLuce, the Dean Dorman family, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dow, Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster, Professor and Mrs. L. G. Harvey; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Farris Joy, Bernard T. Keefe, Mrs. Forest Klepinger, Maryville Branch of American Association of University Women, Miss Lois Jane Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Suhre, Mrs. N. A. Tolson, and Tom Tucker.

A group of 67 other individuals and organizations have also contributed to the memorial collection.

Lecturer to speak on Christ



Mr. Rus Johnston

Jesus Christ is becoming a Superstar on the MSC campus as several groups of students are meeting nightly to discuss Jesus and to pray together.

Mr. Rus Johnston, an authority on Christianity who has lectured in Europe, Southeast Asia, and the United States, will be visiting the MSC campus Nov. 16-18.

Mr. Johnston, director for World Outreach for Christ, will be a guest speaker in several classes, and on Thursday evening he will give a campus-wide talk.

The place and time of the lecture will be posted throughout the campus.

In charge of arrangements for Mr. Johnston are the Navigators, Baptist Student Union, and several independent groups.

Dr. Tom Goulding is serving as adviser.

Senate proposes plan for United Fund drive

"Buy your freedom," agreed those attending the Tuesday evening Senate meeting in relation to its proposed support of the United Fund Drive being held on campus.

A motion was passed by the Senate to encourage a class and its instructor to set a designated amount of money to be reached by the class, and when obtained, make arrangements for the class to be dismissed for one day prior to Thanksgiving recess, preferably Nov. 22 or 23.

Dr. John Hopper, Senate adviser, suggested that \$10 be raised by one section and \$20 if it is a double section. He also said that, in order to reach the designated goal, individuals should contribute an average of 25 cents each, depending on the size of the class.

"IRC will match every \$200 raised by the Senate," stated Student Body President Stan Barton in explaining the IRC's positive attitude toward the drive.

Progress report

A progress report on the eight grievances presented to the administration last week was outlined by Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, on behalf of the executive committee of the Board of Regents and President Robert P. Foster. (For a detailed account of the report see Page 1.)

Referring to the Senate and its responsibilities, Dr. Thate stated, "What constitutes governance of a college or university is the administration, and you are part of the administration. Decisions are

not made by individuals, but are the communal ones."

The Senate gave its approval to IRC's recommendation concerning a new open house policy. The hours for the proposal are: Friday, 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Off-campus election

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16, the election of eight off-campus representatives will be held, according to a Senate committee report. Petitions for candidacy should be picked up no later than Nov. 29.

Senator Greg McDade said the B and ST would appreciate any other organization's help in working on the Black Culture Center. Those interested should contact Senator McDade or a B and ST member.

"Smile Buttons" will be sold to raise money for the Student Information Center at home basketball games, reported Senator Glen Geiger.

Organizations wishing to receive permission for various activities should turn in their requests by Monday of the week for the function. If an organization continues to sell articles without Senate approval, it may jeopardize its chances of selling anything more for the rest of the school year, as well as the possibility of losing its Constitution.

Next Tuesday's Senate meeting at 8:20 p.m. will be conducted in the downstairs lounge of Phillips Hall.

John Duncan takes first in judging

Individuals from Northwest Missouri State College, the Hawkeye Institute of Waterloo, Iowa, and Northeast Missouri State College emerged the winners in the college division of the Ag Club Judging Contest held Saturday at MSC.

John Duncan, MSC, placed first in the livestock judging contest; Vern Christie, Hawkeye Institute, won the dairy contest; and Lynn Fisher, NEMSC, was the champion in soils judging.

In high school FFA individual competition, Barney Smith and Debbie Herring, both from Braymer, ranked first in livestock and soils judging. Bill Hohn, from the Grand Valley chapter in Kellerton, Iowa, was first in dairy judging.

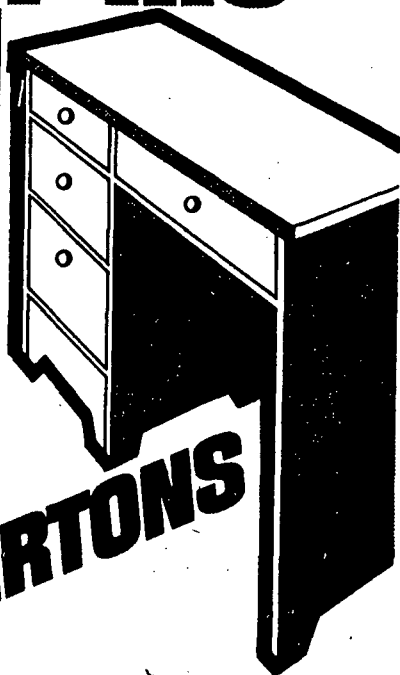
Arthur Petty, Little Shoal Club of Liberty, was the winner in 4-H livestock judging, and Mike Shaver, Plattsburg, took top honors in 4-H dairy judging competition.

More than 200 entrants competed in Saturday's competition under the sponsorship of the MSC Ag Club. It was the 25th annual judging event held on this campus.

Other MSC placings include: livestock judging and dairy judging teams, both third.

color me cool

or hot pink, or anything you want. Drawers one color, top and sides can be different. A roomy top drawer and three side ones make this ready to finish desk and chair combination a practical value. Desk top is 17 x 30. Fun to finish and a bargain at \$26.00.



FULLERTONS

Cellist to perform here



Cellist Terry Braverman of the St. Louis Orchestra plans an arrangement for a coming concert with his accompanist, Barbara Liberman.

Professional Outreach

Mrs. Mitchell appears in recital

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, voice instructor, appeared in a faculty recital at 8:15 Saturday with Dr. Paul Sommers, chairman of the voice department of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

In the recital at Stover Auditorium at UMKC, Mrs. Mitchell sang three songs from the cycle "The Diary of One Who Vanished" by Leos Janacek.

AAUP views program

The American Association of University Professors met for a dinner and program Thursday evening in the Blue Room of the Union.

Mr. David Bauman, Dr. Vernon Kostohryz, Miss Jane Costello, and Dr. Bettie Vanice presented a program concerning the reading clinics on campus.

Sandfords attend convention

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sanford, members of the music department faculty, attended the Missouri Music Teachers Convention last week in Springfield.

Mrs. Sanford is the state treasurer, and Dr. Sanford is chairman of the string committee.

Mitchells are clinicians

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell of the Northwest Missouri State College music department were guest clinicians Nov. 8 for the Southeast Border Conference Vocal Festival at Stella, Neb. The Mitchells rehearsed with a select group of 200 singers and presented them in concert Monday evening.

Veterans can get tutoring allowance

Veterans who need additional assistance in a required course will now be able to afford it.

Veterans studying under the G.I. Bill can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance, according to a Veterans Administration report.

To be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), a veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on at least a half time basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

Instructor, students to discuss on panel

The Northwest Missouri District Home Economics Association will hold its annual meeting Saturday, at the Platte Purchase Antique Barn, Gower.

Miss Pat Mitch, MSC home economics instructor, will chair a panel discussion on "The Concerned Consumers." Members of the panel include three MSC coeds, Charm Brown, Janet Greenwood, and Nancy Jo Grace. Mr. Jerold Drake, member of the Missouri House of Representatives from Grant City and the 79th District, will also participate.

Cross country closes season

The MSC Bearcat cross-country team closed out its season last Saturday with a fourth-place finish in the seven-team MIAA meet at Warrensburg.

Top performer for the Bearcats was Duane Kimble who finished 11th with a time of 26:50. Bill Hindery was 16th, Mark Davis was 21st, Dennis Clifford was 24th, and Randy Baker was 27th.

Coach Baker had hoped to enter his charges in post season NCAA competition but after the low finish in the MIAA meet decided to close the Bearcats season.

New numbering plan to simplify schedule

A new system for numbering courses which will begin next fall is now in its final stage of preparation.

According to the new plan the three-digit system will be retained but it will have a different sequence. The series from 100 to 299 will designate the lower division courses; from 300 to 499, the upper division courses; 500 to 599, upper division-graduate courses; 600 and over, graduate courses.

The new numbering plan will go into effect the school year of 1972-73. The catalogue and class schedule will provide notations of the old numbering system to help the students in their choice of courses and to avoid confusion with repeat courses.

The benefits of the change are several: It will facilitate the required reports of the State Department of Education, it will simplify the catalogue, and it will present a logical sequence in the numbering of courses.

The old numbering system has become complex and confusing because many courses have been changed while other new ones have been added. MSC administrators hope the new system will be a welcome and timely simplification.

Steve Jennings to give recital

Steve Jennings will give his senior recital beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Jennings is a percussion music major studying under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds. He will perform in two numbers "Concert Asiatique" by Henri Tomasi, which will include a demonstration of skills on tympani, various traps, xylophone, and vibraphone, and "Konzert fur Paulken und Orchester," a three-movement tympani concerto. DiAnn Mincer will be his accompanist.

Jennings is a member of the marching and symphonic bands, the Tower Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Musical Educators National Conference, serving as chairman of its Homecoming committee. He played Arthur, a lead role, in the 1971 spring musical, "Camelot."

GRASS ALWAYS GREENER

"Be content with your surroundings but not with yourself till you have made the most of them."

—Anonymous



Steve Jennings
percussionist

Jennings was president of the Tower Choir last year and he and his father were nominated for Father and Son of the Year by the band. At this year's variety show he was the soloist for the queen. He also had a role in the children's theater production of Jack and the Beanstalk.

Missouri

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
7:30

MARTIN RANSOHOFF presents

**DEBBIE REYNOLDS
SHELLEY WINTERS**

in
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Richard Chamberlain
Glenda Jackson

Music Lovers
RATED R

Once a prescription
was written for
"Honest Skin"...

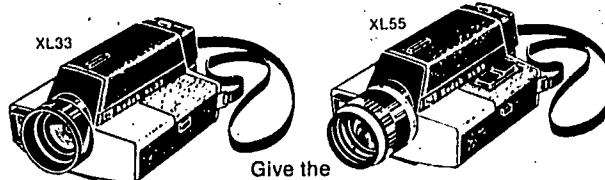
That was 29 years ago. And the prescription number was 1,006. The complex formula was designed to treat acne and dermatitis. Today millions use Bonne Bell Ten•O•Six® Lotion as a skin cleanser — swear it's the world's finest — for this is a double-action antiseptic that heals as it cleanses.

**CONDON'S
CORNER DRUG**

101 E. FOURTH 582-3188



**NOW!
MOVIES
WITHOUT MOVIE LIGHTS**



Give the newest movie cameras. The new KODAK XL33 Movie Camera or the KODAK XL55 Movie Camera with zoom lens. They take natural looking movies in the light you live in... using new KODAK EKTACHROME 160 Movie Film.

GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square

Senior radio-TV major produces regular show

Dennis Bowman, senior radio-television major and KDLX-KXCV-FM station manager, is the executive producer of the News, Weather, and Sports program on Channel 10, Maryville's cable television channel.

It is the responsibility of the executive producer to organize and supervise preparations and the actual presentation of the News, Weather, and Sports program.

The 15-minute show is broadcast at 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from the Instructional Materials Bureau of Wells Library. Every minute of the program time is utilized. Occasionally time is allowed for special interviews and editorials.

The production of this program is based on the voluntary services and cooperative efforts of Dennis Bowman and the following students: Dan Hulbert, Barry Hathaway, Skip Anderson, Mike Nichols, Mike Maloney, Rick Stockdell, Frank Manderino, Tom Follet, Bob May, John Merry,

Ernie Jones, Tom Anderson, Mary Ellen Merrigan, and Dave White.

The program offers a variety of positions in television production. Positions include director, audio controlman, cameraman, floor director, newsman, weatherman, sportsman, and editorialist. Participants are rotated to give each experience in all facets of production.

"The goals of the program are twofold. The program is offered as a service to Maryville and as an aid to students in learning television production techniques," Bowman pointed out.

MSC Tower Choir plans Midwest tour

The Tower Choir at MSC, directed by Mr. Byron Mitchell, will perform in various parts of the Midwest and in Colorado during the 1971-72 school year.

In December the group plans a tour of area high schools — Savannah, Carrollton, Tarkio, Rock Port, and North Kansas City.

A trip to Denver to sing for MSC alumni groups and a few high schools, will be March 8-11. At various times throughout the year, they will also perform for alumni association chapters in Omaha, Des Moines, St. Joseph, and Kansas City.

All 40 members of the Tower Choir have been selected through auditions by Mr. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is the accompanist.

GREAT TRUTHS

"All great truths begin as blasphemies."

—George Bernard Shaw



Debaters win 1, lose 2

Linda Wright, Carrollton, and Bob McCuen, Kansas City, novice debaters for Northwest Missouri State College, (shown above), posted a record of four wins and two losses Friday and Saturday at the University of Oregon Invitational Debate Tournament at Eugene, Ore.

The team, coached by Mr. Lincoln Morse, qualified for the quarter-finals on the basis of wins and losses, but was eliminated on the basis of speaker points as two other teams, tied with MSC in wins and losses, won the quarter-finals slots on the basis of higher speaker point totals.

Victories were recorded by the MSC team over Southern Oregon College, Reed College, Pacific University, and Willamette University.

Two MSC teams are competing in a tournament this weekend in Mankato, Minn. Barb Tyson and Pam Johnson make up one team;

Larry Sater and Bob McCuen, the other. Mr. Morse accompanied the teams.

Mr. Jared Stein, assistant professor of speech and theater, took two other debate teams to the University of Missouri today for another weekend tournament. They are Mimi Pickard and Carol Miller, Ken Craighead and Jim Everett.

Cinema Plus to present Bergman film

Cinema Plus, Northwest Missouri State College's new film society, will present its second program of the season at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the IMB theater located at the north end of Wells Library.

The program will be the feature-length film, "The Virgin Spring," directed by Sweden's Ingmar Bergman. The story of the film is based on a 14th century Scandinavian legend concerning a father's violent revenge for the rape-murder of his young daughter.

"From this material Bergman created an unforgettable film of strong emotional impact which invites viewers to examine and discuss such themes as the relation of innocence and evil and the moral justification of revenge," Dr. David Bahnemann commented.

Admission to the program is by season membership in Cinema available at reduced rates from Mr. Dwight Maxwell, Room 122 Garrett-Strong.

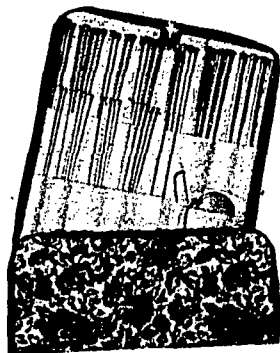
More pants to
get into!



Try our big selection to step into, then step out in style.

Haage's
216 N. Main
Maryville, Mo.

Looking for something new and exciting to work on? Visit the Yarn and Knit Shoppe to get started right away



- Yarn
- Needles
- Patterns
- Gift Items
- Instruction Books



Hints and help on knitting problems

MEYER-MATTSON

610 S. Main



Attention: All unattached coeds who wear pearl rings on their left hands, beware!

Have you ever heard of being pearled? If not, it means the same thing as being engaged. So, if you pearl wearers are man hunting, but the men just seem to pass you by, remove that pearl from your left hand and let everyone know that you're unpearled — to date!

While strolling through the recreation room of one of the girls' dorms, I heard someone playing the piano as if she would never see it again. The notes flowed smoothly from the instrument — not a sound, other than the music, was heard — then suddenly a loud shriek echoed throughout the room.

Startled, I drew closer to see what the commotion was all about. The coed sat on the bench rubbing the fingers of her right hand. When I asked her if she was okay, she quietly said, "My instructor told me to hit the keys

hard, but I guess he didn't mean for me to bruise my fingers!"

It's fishing season down at the college pond. While meandering among the couples relaxing on the bank of the pond, I spotted a young man lying on his stomach swishing a stick around in the greenish-brown water. At first, I thought he was fishing, but I saw neither string nor bait on his pole.

After probing the pond for several minutes, the student hoisted a dripping, muddy stocking cap from the water!

Either a cap was the best that the angler could catch without bait, or the wind certainly was high.

And high the wind was! Just as the student was wringing the water and picking the algae from his hat, Mr. Wind arose again... this time blowing the unfortunate angler's papers, notebook and all, into the pond. Some fishermen have all the luck!

**Mutz Oil
Company**

Welcomes you

to save on gas
and to redeem Petro Stamps.

5th and Main



Nancy Fletcher, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, presents a \$100 check to Mr. Gordon Waller, executive director of the Kansas City chapter of

the Arthritis Foundation. Looking on is Margaret Elliott, chairman of AOP Homecoming activities.

Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, December 15, through Tuesday, December 21, 1971

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examinations:

10:00 Monday Wednesday, December 15 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday Thursday, December 16 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 30 3:30 p.m.
Biology 21 7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday Friday, December 17 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
Math 7, 20 3:30 p.m.
Speech 51 7:00 p.m.

Political Science 2 Saturday, December 18 8:00 a.m.
History 50 and 51 10:30 a.m.

1:00 Monday Monday, December 20 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

9:00 Monday Tuesday, December 21 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF —

Physical Education 30 December 16, 3:30- 5:30 p.m.
Biology 21 December 16, 7:00- 9:00 p.m.
Math 7, 20 December 17, 3:30- 5:30 p.m.
Speech 51 December 17, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Political Science 2 December 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
History 50 and 51 December 18, 10:30-12:30

Sorority contributes to research

A \$100 check was presented to the Arthritis Foundation by members of the MSC chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority at the end of Homecoming week.

"We decided to build our Homecoming theme around our philanthropy project this year in order to make Homecoming more meaningful to us," said Nancy Fletcher, chapter president.

The donation was presented to Mr. Gordon Waller, executive director of the Kansas City

chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, to be used in medical research for arthritis, an affliction which cripples 17 million persons in the United States.

The Arthritis Foundation was chosen as recipient because it is

the AOP national philanthropy, to which this chapter made its first annual contribution with the \$100 check. Design of the AOP float in the Homecoming parade, "Treasure Island," was based upon the philanthropic project.

Biologists survey city pollution

A biology seminar class at Northwest Missouri State College turned its attention to the problem of solid wastes in the city of Maryville as they conducted a three-day survey of what local wastes are produced, in what amounts, and if they are usable.

The class observed the college incinerator in operation and the city landfill. Representatives met with the city manager and discussed the problem. The class began a study on the relative costs and problems with solid waste recycling.

City businesses and industries were contacted by the class members to determine if the solid wastes were in a quantity large enough to interest the recycling industry. Recycling presents a problem, the class discovered.

The energy available may not be enough to handle the quantity of wastes.

The base of the survey was an attempt to teach class members the scientific method of research to solve a community problem. A by-product of the research may be something that will be beneficial to all citizens of Maryville.

The student survey revealed that solid wastes in Maryville might be of the quantity and the kind to be of possible interest to a recycling industry. This information will be turned over to the Maryville Industrial Development Corporation. Iron, paper, and aluminum are only a few of the various types of solid wastes about which the class members will be checking.

Wesley Center completes plans for art festival

The Wesley Foundation has invited all creative arts students and faculty to enter their work in its Festival of the Arts Nov. 15-21.

The theme of this year's festival is "God's World — Man's Dilemma." Those interested in participating are asked to express this theme through sculpture, painting, literature, poetry, essay, drama, or music.

The judging will be done by faculty and students from the humanities division with a \$15 cash prize awarded in each different area. The winners will be announced Nov. 21.

All entries should be brought to the Wesley Center before Monday. Entries will be on exhibit from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Nov. 15-21. All entries will remain the property of the owner.

An important sidelight is that prize money is limited to student exhibitors only. Students will not have to compete against any faculty member for prize money in any division.

For your auto needs visit

GREENFIELD AUTO PARTS

Mary Mart Shopping Center

Phone: 582-3191

LASAGNE

**Sunday, Wednesday,
and Friday
5-9 p.m.**



**Hot Beef Sandwiches
and
Hot Ham Sandwiches**
served on a country style bun.

PIZZA CHICK

Call 582-3139

NOTICE

NOBODY SELLS CARPET FOR LESS

We don't care if the salesman is your brother-in-law, or if the corporation president is your next door neighbor!

We don't care how many rolls they have in stock or how tremendous their buying power is!

NOBODY sells carpet made of Nylon, Kodel, Herculon or wool for less! And we mean

NOBODY!

Meyer—Mattson

Home Discount Center

Where Everyday Is Sale Day

Jerry Meyer

Sam Mattson

582-5271 582-4194

582-4712 927-3728

Miss Pat Van Dyke:

'Why not 6-day involvement?'

"I foresee a six day college week in the future for MSC. This way we will be able to use the buildings more and get students to stay here on campus over the weekend."

This is a prediction by Miss Pat Van Dyke, English literature instructor here for the third year. Miss Van Dyke, impressed by the willingness of students to work, contends that "the students are not as independent as I would like them to be. They want the teacher to tell them exactly what to do."

Getting her students involved in working without direct supervision is an objective of this challenging faculty member, who has been involved in numerous projects and hobbies of her own.

A native of northern Illinois, Miss Van Dyke was graduated from Wisconsin State University at Platteville, Wis., with a bachelor of science degree. She received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is presently finishing the last chapter of her doctorate study. Her major study for her Ph.D. is 20th century British and American literature, and her minor is British history.

When asked if she had any hobbies, Miss Van Dyke replied that she has many. "Cooking is one of my favorites," she stated. "I was a sorority housecook during college days. I often cooked for 80 people at one time."

Her specialty is pie. "I make a mean pie, like fantastic Italian cooking, and a little French and Chinese cooking. I love to cook and have someone eat it."

Another of her hobbies is fishing. Here in the Midwest, she fishes for bass and panfish. The biggest fish Miss Van Dyke ever caught was a barracuda snagged in the Pacific Ocean.

"I enjoy refinishing furniture," she continued. "I took an evening



"I liked this poster because it has 'controlled protectiveness' or 'power and gentleness,'" Miss Patricia Van Dyke explained. The lion sheltering the kitten hangs on her office wall and seems to oversee all that happens there.

course in woodworking when I taught in high school, and I made all of the sets for our school plays."

Miss Van Dyke's undergraduate minor was physical education. She was a member of her college's traveling field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and badminton teams. She played semi-professional baseball for nearly five years, and was an all-star catcher and center fielder. She feels her best sports are bowling and badminton. At one time she gave serious thought to becoming a professional bowler.

A faculty sponsor for Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Miss Van Dyke said that the quality of students has improved greatly during the three years she has been at MSC. "The only thing I think I would change here at present is the suitcase idea. A student cannot experience a full time college life if he leaves each weekend."

English professor does DARE dictionary work

What could be more normal than driving around the American West in a Dodge camper with an icebox full of dialect lists? Of course, the German Shepherd was there, too . . .

Strange? Maybe not. Different? Definitely! Not everybody has the chance to live amid such surroundings every day for a year. But, these were the actual conditions under which Miss Pat VanDyke toured the country for the Dictionary of American Regional English (DARE).

Miss VanDyke was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin when she became a field agent for studying regional dialects for DARE. Her job was to sample the differences in the language of people from different parts of her region.

"The difficult part," she commented, "was to find a qualified person who was willing to spend up to 30 hours with me. They thought that I was trying to sell dictionaries instead of helping to write them."

As soon as Miss VanDyke arrived in a community she wanted to sample, her work

MSC's Dr. David E. Dial, associate professor of education, and Dr. Leland May, assistant professor of English; are the authors of articles published in the November issue of the "School and Community" magazine, an official organ of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Dr. Dial's selection, "How to Break Lockstep Teaching" enumerates and explains seven practical suggestions concerning the topic. The ideas include: Know and appreciate your students, change your pattern of instruction, individualize assignments, develop a grading system to fit your new pattern of instruction, make your room a resource center for your subject area, arrange with your building principal for more flexibility in meeting the needs of your students, and talk to community clubs and organizations for finan-

cial support. The associate professor concluded by encouraging creativity in teachers.

Dr. May's article, "5 ways to teach spelling," stresses the importance of correct spelling and emphasizes that "a teacher cannot select only one single method in his approach to the age-old problems of teaching spelling."

Research paper helps principal win cash award

Mr. Morris N. Danielson, a 1971 summer master's degree recipient at MSC, has received the Phi Delta Kappa \$100 cash award for excellence of accomplishment during completion of his master of science degree in secondary administration.

The award and its accompanying certificate were presented to Mr. Danielson at the October meeting of Phi Delta Kappa by Mr. Richard New, assistant professor of education and president of the local chapter.

Mr. Danielson, who formerly taught science and social science at Hamburg, Iowa, is the principal at South Nodaway High School, Barnard. At Hamburg, he served the Teachers Association as its salary chairman.

The Phi Delta Kappa award, the second given by the local chapter, is presented to a graduate student in education who demonstrates high scholarship, performs significant research, exhibits leadership potential, and carries out realistic service activities while completing his master's degree at MSC.

During his graduate work, Mr. Danielson completed significant research on recommendations with actual practices at MSC. The goal of the author was to stress what can be done in student councils. A secondary phase of the research compared student councils in schools that experienced student revolts with those where there was no significant student unrest.

PERSONALIZED TEMPO

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." —Thoreau

● Patterns —

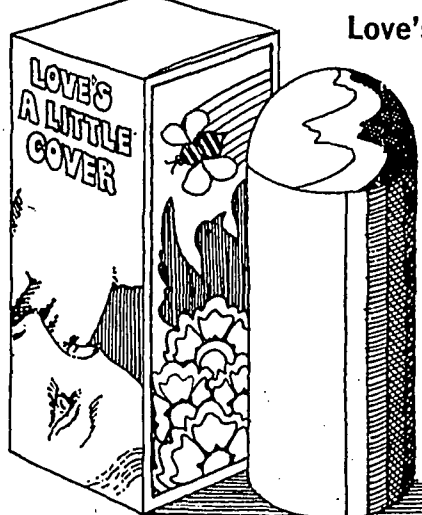
— Reg. 50-95c, only 40c each or three for \$1.00! Big discount on lingerie patterns.

Many knit tops to pair up with your favorite skirts and slacks.

Big selection of the latest colors and styles of men and women's Levis.

D & S SALES

South Side of the Square



Love's A Little Cover™

is gentle cover for when you need a little something, want to be really something. In several shades. \$1.75.

Condon's Corner Drug

If your name appears below, you are entitled to a free malt:

Helen Plummer	Britt Small	Sharon Martin
Beverly Askins	Dave Simmons	Harley Griffieon
Becky Newsome	Vinnie Vaccaro	Mike Oliver
Tom Dunn	Anita Cox	Shella Austin
James Loch	Dr. Charles Rivers	Frank Nerl
Greg Christians	Tom Diemar	
Jim Costello	Miss Carol Thummel	

Malts are to be claimed on or before Nov. 20

It's

PAGLIAI'S

FOR REAL PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

Italian Spaghetti

"at its best"

4-9 p.m. Sunday 5-9 p.m. Wednesday

582-5750

Miss Pat Van Dyke:

'Why not 6-day involvement?'

"I foresee a six day college week in the future for MSC. This way we will be able to use the buildings more and get students to stay here on campus over the weekend."

This is a prediction by Miss Pat Van Dyke, English literature instructor here for the third year. Miss Van Dyke, impressed by the willingness of students to work, contends that "the students are not as independent as I would like them to be. They want the teacher to tell them exactly what to do."

Getting her students involved in working without direct supervision is an objective of this challenging faculty member, who has been involved in numerous projects and hobbies of her own.

A native of northern Illinois, Miss Van Dyke was graduated from Wisconsin State University at Platteville, Wis., with a bachelor of science degree. She received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is presently finishing the last chapter of her doctorate study. Her major study for her Ph.D. is 20th century British and American literature, and her minor is British history.

When asked if she had any hobbies, Miss Van Dyke replied that she has many. "Cooking is one of my favorites," she stated. "I was a sorority housecook during college days. I often cooked for 80 people at one time."

Her specialty is pie. "I make a mean pie, like fantastic Italian cooking, and a little French and Chinese cooking. I love to cook and have someone eat it."

Another of her hobbies is fishing. Here in the Midwest, she fishes for bass and panfish. The biggest fish Miss Van Dyke ever caught was a barracuda snagged in the Pacific Ocean.

"I enjoy refinishing furniture," she continued. "I took an evening



"I liked this poster because it has 'controlled protectiveness' or 'power and gentleness,'" Miss Patricia Van Dyke explained. The lion sheltering the kitten hangs on her office wall and seems to oversee all that happens there.

course in woodworking when I taught in high school, and I made all of the sets for our school plays."

Miss Van Dyke's undergraduate minor was physical education. She was a member of her college's traveling field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and badminton teams. She played semi-professional baseball for nearly five years, and was an all-star catcher and center fielder. She feels her best sports are bowling and badminton. At one time she gave serious thought to becoming a professional bowler.

A faculty sponsor for Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Miss Van Dyke said that the quality of students has improved greatly during the three years she has been at MSC. "The only thing I think I would change here at present is the suitcase idea. A student cannot experience a full time college life if he leaves each weekend."

English professor does DARE dictionary work

What could be more normal than driving around the American West in a Dodge camper with an icebox full of dialect lists? Of course, the German Shepherd was there, too . . .

Strange? Maybe not. Different? Definitely! Not everybody has the chance to live amid such surroundings every day for a year. But, these were the actual conditions under which Miss Pat VanDyke toured the country for the Dictionary of American Regional English (DARE).

Miss VanDyke was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin when she became a field agent for studying regional dialects for DARE. Her job was to sample the differences in the language of people from different parts of her region.

"The difficult part," she commented, "was to find a qualified person who was willing to spend up to 30 hours with me. They thought that I was trying to sell dictionaries instead of helping to write them."

As soon as Miss VanDyke arrived in a community she wanted to sample, her work

MSC's Dr. David E. Dial, associate professor of education, and Dr. Leland May, assistant professor of English; are the authors of articles published in the November issue of the "School and Community" magazine, an official organ of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Dr. Dial's selection, "How to Break Lockstep Teaching" enumerates and explains seven practical suggestions concerning the topic. The ideas include: Know and appreciate your students, change your pattern of instruction, individualize assignments, develop a grading system to fit your new pattern of instruction, make your room a resource center for your subject area, arrange with your building principal for more flexibility in meeting the needs of your students, and talk to community clubs and organizations for finan-

cial support. The associate professor concluded by encouraging creativity in teachers.

Dr. May's article, "5 ways to teach spelling," stresses the importance of correct spelling and emphasizes that "a teacher cannot select only one single method in his approach to the age-old problems of teaching spelling."

Research paper helps principal win cash award

Mr. Morris N. Danielson, a 1971 summer master's degree recipient at MSC, has received the Phi Delta Kappa \$100 cash award for excellence of accomplishment during completion of his master of science degree in secondary administration.

The award and its accompanying certificate were presented to Mr. Danielson at the October meeting of Phi Delta Kappa by Mr. Richard New, assistant professor of education and president of the local chapter.

Mr. Danielson, who formerly taught science and social science at Hamburg, Iowa, is the principal at South Nodaway High School, Barnard. At Hamburg, he served the Teachers Association as its salary chairman.

The Phi Delta Kappa award, the second given by the local chapter, is presented to a graduate student in education who demonstrates high scholarship, performs significant research, exhibits leadership potential, and carries out realistic service activities while completing his master's degree at MSC.

During his graduate work, Mr. Danielson completed significant research on recommendations with actual practices at MSC. The goal of the author was to stress what can be done in student councils. A secondary phase of the research compared student councils in schools that experienced student revolts with those where there was no significant student unrest.

PERSONALIZED TEMPO

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." —Thoreau

● Patterns —

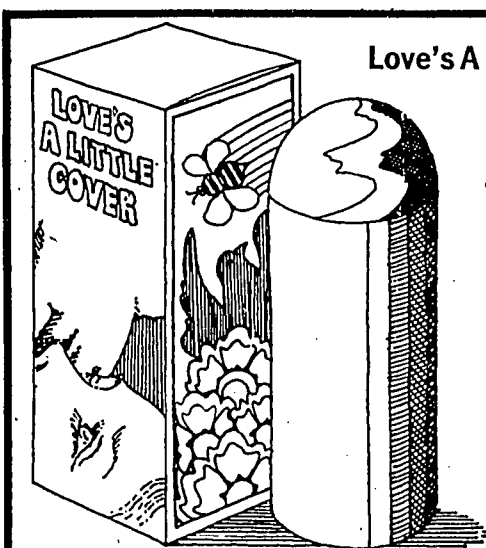
— Reg. 50-95c, only 40c each or three for \$1.00! Big discount on lingerie patterns.

Many knit tops to pair up with your favorite skirts and slacks.

Big selection of the latest colors and styles of men and women's Levis.

D & S SALES

South Side of the Square



Love's A Little Cover™

is gentle cover for when you need a little something, want to be really something. In several shades. \$1.75.

Condon's Corner Drug

If your name appears below, you are entitled to a free malt:

Helen Plummer	Britt Small	Sharon Martin
Beverly Askins	Dave Simmons	Harley Griffieon
Becky Newsome	Vinnie Vaccaro	Mike Oliver
Tom Dunn	Anita Cox	Shella Austin
James Loch	Dr. Charles Rivers	Frank Nerl
Greg Christians	Tom Diemar	
Jim Costello	Miss Carol Thummel	

Malts are to be claimed on or before Nov. 20

It's

PAGLIAI'S
FOR REAL PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

Italian Spaghetti

"at its best"

4-9 p.m. Sunday

5-9 p.m. Wednesday

582-5750

A cartoon takes shape



Jack Williams, cartoonist for the Missourian, adds finishing touches to his cartoon before submitting

it to the editorial board for their consideration.
— photo by Bill Bateman

"I've been drawing since I can remember," said Jack Williams, cartoonist for the Missourian.

How does he get his ideas for his sketches? He just walks around campus taking notice of what happens and looking at things in a humorous vein. He likes to depict everyday life as it relates to him and others.

At different times, after one of his cartoons is published in the Missourian, several guys have come to ask him if they're the ones pictured in the cartoon because they have found themselves in similar situations.

"Often I draw through invoked subconscious suggestions.

Perhaps this is why my cartoon characters look like people on campus; however, I do not do so intentionally," clarified Williams.

"Trying not to step on toes or accidentally insult someone when you're trying to make fun is the hardest part of being a cartoonist," stated Williams. "My submitted cartoons aren't always accepted for printing — occasionally some of them are off-color," he added.

"Unconsciously I screw up my face to get in a certain mood to draw the character. I frequently got in trouble in high school when a teacher would question me about it," said the cartoonist.

Williams added, "I enjoy drawing and do it when I get in certain moods. Every cartoonist depicts his own personality as it comes out through his pen. It's hard to draw a personality if you don't feel it."

To the query "Do you ever lose your sense of humor?" he replied, "Now and then. Things are often not as funny Monday as they were Friday."

Williams, a sophomore at MSC, has not chosen his major. He is assistant drum major and led the Dixieland band at the '71 Homecoming Variety Show.

"I took my only art course when I was a high school freshman," the cartoonist said. "I couldn't get along with the teacher because she wouldn't let me draw anything as it really is — I had to draw abstract. I do have a family with artistic interests. My mother teaches art and my father is an architect."

Williams says his goal is to have a cartoon strip with a syndicate if possible. Gaining such a post is difficult because the syndicate comes to the cartoonist. Thus, one must be well known to get such recognition.

"Circulation for publication is a hassle," said Williams. "Many magazines use different forms, so if my cartoon isn't published in one, I have to re-do it for another magazine because they require a different form."

There is no way to perfect a cartoon, according to Williams. It is supposed to be funny, but everyone sees it from a different point of view. If there was such a thing as a perfect cartoon, a lot of cartoonists would be out of work, Williams said. Each has a different point of view; what some like, others don't.

"The best type of cartoon is a self-explanatory one," explained Williams. "It doesn't need any words. Sometimes a caption is needed, however, to augment a cartoon caught in movement."

On the Success Line With MSC alumni

Named research aid

John Johanns, recent MSC graduate, has been named as a research marketing assistant of Triple "F" Feeds, Des Moines, according to a report from J. K. Lepley, the firm's director of marketing.

While studying for his master's degree, he specialized in dairying and beef production. His thesis on "The Effect of Full-Fat Soybeans on Milk Production and Butterfat Secretion" was abstracted in a recent issue of the Journal of Dairy Science.

At MSC last year he received the Phi Delta Kappa award as outstanding graduate student.

Creator of fruit

Johnn Lee Thompson, an instructor of English at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, and an MSC alumnus, has originated a new variety of crabapple, and has been granted a plant patent by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Thompson spends his summer vacations and weekends pursuing his hobby at his nine-acre orchard, three miles south of Maryville. The crabapple he developed will be introduced by the Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, in the spring of 1972. Several universities, nurseries, and state experimental stations are presently testing and evaluating the new variety for hardiness and breeding and as a root stock for commercial budding.

The new variety will essentially be handled as an ornamental, but because of its Yellow Delicious and Red Dolgo crab parentage also will be useful as a culinary item.

Questions of Survival

Why did I have to pay so much to change classes?

According to Mr. Alan Petersen, academic advisory director, the charge is "to cover inter-office expenses. It involves the office of the registrar, computer service, and the actual academic advisement. We are providing a service for the student to drop or change a class whereas many colleges do not allow as much time for a change. The charge results from this service."

The Board of Regents made a ruling that if a student must make course changes, a charge must be made to cover the inter-office processing.

Why do some people have to pay this drop and change fee while others don't?

No charge is made if there is an error in pulling a card. Sometimes a student may have the right class written on his schedule, but the wrong card is pulled. In this case it is an administrative fault.

Also, no charge is usually made if there has been poor advisement. Normally the center staff will charge unless the adviser sends a note saying an error was made and no charge should be made.

A student is not charged if he were denied excess credit and needs to drop a class or if a class is cancelled. By the way, Mr. Petersen pointed out, a student can save money if he does all his adding and dropping at the same time. It would be either \$1 or \$5. An example— if a person dropped four classes at once, it is \$1 instead of \$4.

How long do I have to pre-register? Do we get a letter to confirm attendance as we did last summer?

"You can pre-register up to Dec. 3. Confirmation of your attendance takes place at that time.

"If you have changed your plans and won't be attending next semester, be sure to contact the Advisement Center (in writing) immediately. The student presently pre-registering could utilize those cards," commented Mr. Petersen.

If the advisement staff does not receive notification by noon on Jan. 7, a student is officially enrolled and will have to go through withdrawal proceedings, which entail payment of a scaled fee depending on how soon he withdraws from school.

Why does it cost more to add than it does to drop a course?

When you add, a new card is used. The class roll has to be updated. This involves more than dropping which requires taking the name off the student office print-out sheets.

Mr. Petersen also mentioned tentative plans to have a free add and drop period for next semester from now until the end of this semester. A no charge add-drop plan can take place because records are still all in the advisement office; however, the cards must be available and the change approved by the student's adviser.

Although this is to be fully instituted at a later date, students are advised to watch the Northwest Missourian for further information on the add-drop period.

A suggestion box has been placed in the advisement center office for students' proposals in improving pre-enrollment procedures.

New shape for 'Tower'

Have you heard the news? The Tower has gone square!

The 1972 Tower will have many innovations, the most noticeable being its 9x9 size. Other features include an index of organizations, listing of seniors in their departments, informal shots of faculty, and an outstanding faculty survey. The staff has attempted to deal in depth with some of the problems on campus, such as drug use and student placement in jobs after graduation. The major part of the book will be the result of student photography.

Every Tuesday . . .

Hamburgers

only **13¢**

1005 S. Main

582-3985

Dr. Bohlken advises speech topic change

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater at Northwest Missouri State College, is the author of an article published in the September issue of "The Speech Teacher," a publication of the Speech Communication Association.

In the article entitled "A Petition for Prescribed Speech Subjects in Public Speaking Class," Dr. Bohlken points out that often teachers of speech give priority to their students' skills in voice and delivery, but subordinate knowledge and appreciation for the speech communication process.

Many teachers also fail to consider how the assignment "is going to provide the student with any more knowledge about or appreciation for oral expression or how that assignment can be evaluated in regard to message content."

To remedy this situation, Dr. Bohlken recommends that the teacher "assign each student-speaker a subject that pertains to the study of oral communication and which is uncommon enough so that it requires the student to research it. This provides relevant subject-matter for the speech, it requires the researcher-speaker to become an expert on the particular subject he chooses, making him credible to his audience as well as to himself, and it is analogous to real-life situations in which a person is requested to speak publicly."

COUNT ME BLAMELESS

"I can easier teach 20 what were good to be done, than to be one of the 20 to follow mine own teachings."

—Shakespeare



ENJOY TONITE OR SAT.

Adult Movie Fare!



Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

All Adult! All Horror!



Plus: More Thrills



Starts Wed. Nov. 17th

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

Administrators state answers



George Cash emphasizes the Black students' need for a Black cultural center to Student Body

President Stan Barton and almost 900 other people at the grievance discussion session.

—Photos by Bill Bateman

... from Page one

(B) Black Coach by Spring 1972. All positions — faculty and administration — are allocated by state budgeting procedures. The faculty is at full strength as determined by budget allocations. Consequently, there will be no opportunity to deal with this issue. However, as soon as a coaching position becomes available an earnest effort will be made to recruit a black coach. (See Issues 5 & 6).

Issues 5 & 6. Additions of Afro-Americans to the Faculty and Administration. The official college position on this issue has been recorded for several years. Departmental chairmen have been instructed to make every effort to employ qualified black men and women. Several black men and women have been offered employment and elected not to accept. The college wants to employ qualified black teachers and administrators, and we will welcome any assistance we receive in recruiting black faculty to the staff. We must, however, have positions allocated before we employ — either new positions or replacements. When positions become available, the strong institutional commitment to employ black faculty and administration will be redoubled.

Issue 7. Funds from Union Board Budget to BST. The Union Board has traditionally administered its own budget. This delegated responsibility will not be changed. However, the Administration suggests that the black students approach the Union Board to appoint a black subcommittee to the Board to ally black students to the Union Board in a new dimension which would provide for real black culture input into campus activities.

Issue 8. Investigation of Faculty. When a specific grievance is noted, it would be processed through the official grievance structure.

Dr. Walker's article to be re-published as part of book

An article written by Dr. Wanda Walker of MSC's psychology department will be republished in a book of readings in evaluation.

Prepared by Dr. Rowena Lutz and Dr. Jacquie Eddleman of Bethalto, Ill., the book will contain several contemporary articles in the various areas of evaluation for use by student teachers and educators. Dr. Walker's article was previously published in the School and Community magazine.

In the article, "Make those Marks More Reliable and Valid," she stated, "The key words in pupil evaluation should be realism, commitment, respect for individual dignity and worth, and objectivity on the part of the teacher, as well as validity and reliability of measuring instruments used."

Dr. Walker concluded that evaluation of pupil progress and behavior takes place constantly. The real challenge lies in making it meaningful in terms of promoting future growth on the part of both students and teachers.

Financial Aids call

The following students must report to the Financial Aids Office by Nov. 19, 1971, according to Mr. Richard Porto, office accountant:

Stephen R. Anderson
Rebecca Sue Barnes (Bryant)
Laura K. Beattie
Vaughn Paul Bennett
Vonda Kay Birchmier
Mary Beth Bowman
Beth Elaine Caven
Thomas G. Dunn
Leroy Faron Fisher
Bill L. Goucher
Douglas R. Handley
Rosalea Kelley

Robert E. Lanigan
Leo D. Mason
Janice Ann McKee
Patrice Ann Messer
Jane Irene Miller
Lucinda (Moore) Morris
Pamela S. Nystrom
William Hugh Okeefe
James Craig Rhea, Jr.
Pamela W. Sager
Donald E. Seamonds
James M. Sleister

Joyce P. Vonglan (Pieper)

Smokers' clinic to begin Monday

A "Smokers' Clinic" for faculty and administrators who desire to change their smoking habits will begin Monday, according to Dr. Richard Quinn and Mr. Gus Rischer, coordinators of the program.

"We should like for people to understand that this is not a scare campaign or an anti-cancer campaign. One is under no

obligation to alter his smoking habits," said the directors, who also will be participants in the clinic.

The sessions, limited to 20 faculty and administration members, will be conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday evenings, Nov. 15, 22, 29, and Dec. 6 and 20.

Hey Fellows,

Are you tired
of getting haircuts
that look like the '50's?



Now you can get the latest look of the shag for men or shaped as you like every Monday from 7-9 p.m. at

Sheri's Beauty Chalet

109 1/2 E. 4th

Perrl Johnson Diggs Carol Wholford
Sheri Malam
licensed cosmetologists

KDLX Hit Survey

Last.. This	Week.. Week	Title and Artist
1	1	Baby I'm a Want You— Bread
2	2	Imagine — John Lennon
5	3	Questions 67 & 68—Chicago
9	4	I'd Love to Change the World—Ten Years After
4	5	Don't Wanna Live Inside Myself—Bee Gees
6	6	Midnight Man —James Gang
11	7	Love—Lettermen
3	8	Long Ago and Far Away—James Taylor
12	9	Lisa, Listen to Me—Blood, Sweat and Tears
8	10	Charity Ball—Fanny

KDLX—Gibson's Album of the Week—Other Voice by the Doors

Support sought for fair grant proposal

A score of education groups including the College Entrance Examination Board and the National Student Association are attempting to solicit support among college students and various organizations for a proposal to assure that needy students retain first access to federal grants, regardless of where they study.

The proposal is expected to be made in the form of an amendment to "The Higher Education Act of 1971," when that bill reaches the floor of the House in the next week or so.

President Richard Nixon also proposed a new student aid

Geology Club supports tax

The Geology Club and Dr. Dwight Maxwell of the earth science department are helping with a conservation campaign by circulating petitions supporting the passage of a Missouri law which would levy a one cent tax on soft drinks.

The money derived from the tax would be used to buy 50,000 acres of forest and to establish another 300,000 acres for multi-purpose enjoyment and use of natural resources. Part of the money would be used to create 33 small lakes and 10 large ones, many near urban centers, and lakes inside urban centers.

Next Wednesday, the group will be soliciting signatures in the Union from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will be working in the new cafeteria Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Diana Piper, Geology Club treasurer, urges all concerned Missourians to sign the petition.

Fraternity wins Man-Mile award

Six members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and Mr. Channing Horner, their sponsor, attended a sectional leadership conference on the campus of Southwest Missouri State College last weekend.

The group received the Man-Mile award for travelling the farthest with the most men.

The theme of the meeting, "Concern for Mankind," was carried out with speakers on drugs, ecology, and architectural barriers.

Those attending the conference were Rick Nielsen, Bill Untiedt, Myron Dunavan, Jim Jacobs, Mark Kizzier, Bill McKenny, and Mr. Horner.

program in his higher education message to Congress last February. With new legislation he hopes that at least one million more students would receive aid. It would assure that federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families. It would mean that the choice of a college would be based on educational goals rather than upon family financial circumstances.

Under the HEA of 1971 as it was passed by the House Education and Labor Committee, higher income students could have access to these grants, through their colleges, even before poor students. A student could not receive more than \$4,000 in four years, but his grant would not be automatically renewed from year to year as is presently the case under the Education Opportunity Grant program; and financial aid officers would have authority to

determine a family's "contribution" and decide who was eligible.

Under the amendment being proposed by Representative Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) and others, students would receive \$1,400 per year less the contribution of his family, or half his estimated "need" to attend an institution, whichever is less. Student aid officers would use a standard formula for determining what each student could contribute. Also, students would continue to have the same assurance of receiving aid from year to year if they continue to qualify.

Representative Quie told the "coalition" group recently that the committee-passed bill would seriously erode the six-year federal commitment that "federal aid should go first where the need is the greatest."

"A serious problem in this bill is the increased power given to financial aid officers," Quie said.

"There is a 28 per cent turnover of aid directors annually, which means many directors have little experience. Under our bi-partisan proposal, they would follow standard guidelines less susceptible to mischief."

"Students from families of middle and upper incomes would still have access to federal work-study and loan programs," Quie said. "In fact, under the EOG proposal, families with incomes of \$12,000 and above would qualify—but the student would not receive an EOG as large as those in greater need."

Representative Quie said student leaders and student editors should make their views known by writing to their Congressmen and sending copies to him for possible publication in the Congressional Record.

"My colleagues in the House do not know the wishes of students. Only this eleventh hour effort will turn the tide in favor of the students who need financial aid the most," the legislator added.

STOP—LOOK—READ

"All children wear the sign: 'I want to be important NOW.' Many of our juvenile-delinquency problems arise because nobody reads the sign."

—Dan Pursiut

College's future plan is committee's quest

On Jan. 25, 1971, President Foster appointed a Committee on College Mission, charging it with the responsibility of assessing the mission of Northwest Missouri State College in the next five to ten years and making recommendations as to the direction the school should take in the future, based on an analysis of past, present, and anticipated future trends.

The committee recently requested all department chairmen to meet with their staffs to discuss and consider goals and directions, not only for their respective departments but also for the overall program of the college. The resultant ideas and suggestions are to be summarized by the chairmen before the Mission Committee in interviews now being scheduled.

In addition, the committee extends a special invitation to students to come forward with any ideas or suggestions they may have on the subject. They may contact Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman of the committee, and arrange to meet with the group.

If the individual would prefer to meet privately with one or more committee members to discuss the matter, he is invited to do so. The other members of the committee are Mr. Everett Brown,

Dr. Roger Epley, Dr. Fred Esser, Dr. John Harr, Mr. Don Henry, Dr. William Lecklider, Dr. Bob Mallory, Miss Mary Jackson, Dr. Don Petry, Dr. Dwain Small, and Dr. Charles Thate.

The committee hopes to use the information gained from these dialogues with faculty and students and from other pertinent studies to help it determine the college's future growth, priorities, directions, programs, curriculum, and marketable graduates so that it will develop a well-defined long-range plan which will not at the same time sacrifice all traditional values, standards, and purposes of high education.

FOR SALE

Gibson SG Special double pickup guitar, hard shell case included. Minimum price — \$250. Clarence Weihs; 317 East 6th Street, Maryville. Call 582-3278.

Don't miss this special today

French Fries
15c



Lil' Duffer
Highway 71

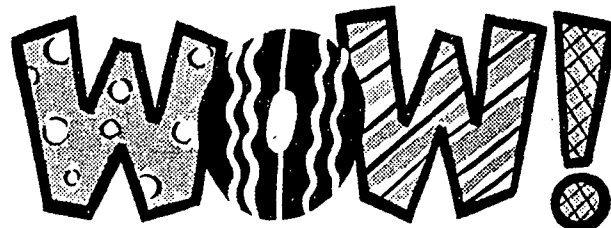
New course offered at Hofstra University

"Nonviolence and Social Change: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." is the subject of a new course offered at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., for the fall term.

Taught by Mr. Harry H. Wachtel, attorney for the King family before and after the assassination of the Nobel Peace Prize recipient, the course will examine and explore the life, ideology, and strategies of Dr. King. It will also give students a critical analysis of the effectiveness of nonviolence as a tool for social change. Dr. King's life and times will be used as a case study by Mr. Wachtel, stressing the black leader's influence on both blacks and whites.

The challenge of the course rests on the premise that most Americans, regardless of how often they have engaged in non-violent action, do not understand nonviolence. Theories and practice of nonviolence by men such as Gandhi, Thoreau, and Tolstoy will also be covered, and students will consider whether needed social changes in the 1970's can be effectuated by nonviolence.

Classes will include guest lectures by people active in the civil rights movement as well as dialogues and forums presenting differing viewpoints on violence and nonviolence.



CRAFTS GALORE!

See Us
for

Bead Craft
Candle Craft

Art Foam Craft

Fantasy Fur Craft

Decoupage Craft

Chenille Craft

Glue—Floral Wire—
Marbles—Glitter—
Feathers

Jerry's Kolor-Tone

"Schneider's Store"

206 E. 3rd

582-4565

Natural Herb Creamgel Cleanser

by Revlon

Dissolves even mascara on contact — gently, without detergents.
Washes away dead, flaky skin to make skin fresh.

So rich in nature's herbs and proteins it leaves even dry skin baby-soft.
Hypo-allergenic **\$2.25**

HOUGHTON'S NODAWAY DRUG

306 N. Main

Pom pon girls add spirit to games



MSC's pom pon girls may be seen performing before, during and after football and basketball games. They work in coordination with the marching band, under the direction of Dr. Henry Howey, and carry the flags during halftime performances.

Debbie Ramsvick, Roni Hernandez, and Linda

Grantham worked with sponsors to help organize the group.

The pompon girls are, front row: Diane Snook, Linda Grantham, Debbie Perkins, Roni Hernandez, Deb Ramsvik; back row: Bev Askins, Denise Chambers, Kathy Jones, Rhonda Lockman, Debbie Richards.

PEM Club plans its Career Day

The women's physical education department will sponsor its annual Career Day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 20 to introduce juniors and seniors from area high schools to the department.

Co-chairmen of the event are Veronica Ewing and Kathie Moore. Registration will be handled by Sue Wardrip and Marilyn Bricker.

Several demonstration and participation sessions will be held. They include scooter relays, directed by Debbie Goodwin, Roberta Dew, Pat Schuver, Sharon Smith, and Judy Johnson; Gymnastics Club performance, sponsored by Mrs. Janet Moss; and Orchestis presentation, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Brekke.

Also included in the program is Sigma Phi Dolphins Swim Club demonstration, led by Pam Bowen and sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Bernard; speeches and questions and answers, guided by Janet Irvin, Dwyla Young, Karen Grimm, and Becky Brinkman; curtain volleyball, headed by Debbie Jones and Pat Kline; and square dancing, conducted by Annette Posch and Veronica Hernandez.

Miss Bonnie Magill and Mrs. Dorothy Walker are the sponsors of the PEM Club. Marilyn Duffett is the president.

Scalped, Bearcats go Bear hunting

By David Bell

Until last Saturday, the Bearcats had played on even terms with each of their six football opponents. That encouraging note was erased down in Cape Girardeau as the Indians ran roughshod over the 'Cats to the tune of a 41-3 score.

A frequent question that has circulated around the campus this week is: "What happened?" The obvious answer to that query is Southeast played nearly errorless football, while the Bearcats were plagued by many miscues, nearly of all which proved to be disastrous.

Losing to Southeast Missouri State has become almost commonplace during the past 18 years. Since 1954, when we lost 27-6, MSC has ended on the short end of the victory stick 17 times. We have beaten the Indians only twice in that time span, once in '56 and again in '65.

Muddy handicap

As in the Homecoming game against Kirksville, the Bearcats were hampered by a muddy, slushy field, which hindered their ground attack to the point that the 'Cats could gain only 33 yards rushing. Of course, the muddy field did not stop the Bearcats alone — it had great help from the Tribe's defensive unit. The MSC passing attack fared better as Curtis Priest connected for 118 aerial yards. They were, unfortunately, not enough to put the Bearcats across the goal. Our only points came from the kicking of freshman Jim Maddick, who booted at the waterlogged pigskin through the uprights from 42 yards out to open the second quarter.

Although MSC was only penalized a total of 50 yards, they were enough to thwart two offensive drives, which were leading to apparent touchdowns.

Cape's offensive output was not overwhelming, but it was enough to put 34 points on the board. The other seven came on a 60-yard pass

interception which went for the Indians' final touchdown of the long afternoon.

A look at the Bears

So much for reflecting on the negative. This week we take on the MIAA's only winless team, the Bears of Southwest Missouri State, Springfield.

Don't let the Bruins' unenviable slate fool you. They are a tough team. They have tied the Rolla Miners and lost by four points last week to Kirksville in a game in which the Bulldogs had to come from behind in the final quarter to secure the win. In comparing the Bearcat and Bear records, we find MSC lost a heartbreaker to Rolla and fell to Kirksville by 13 points.

Kirksville's coach, Russ Sloan termed the Bears as one of "the best winless squads in the nation right now." We still have a chance to end the season with two wins, which would give the Bearcats their first winning season since 1965, when they recorded a 6-3 overall slate. Beating the Bears would be the first step in their upward direction.

Our Bear problem

Springfield has also been a Nemesis to the Bearcats. We have beaten the Bears 19 times, lost 25, and tied 3. Our last win came in '69. Last year, we dropped a 31-8 decision to them. But this year, the 'Cats have shown steady improvement, with the exception of last week, of course, and Coach Dye is sure to have his men looking to the prospect of playing on a winning team, which would be a first for the Bearcat upperclassmen.

We have the potential, and the Cape game is certainly no measuring stick of the 'Cats' abilities. The Bearcats will have to be ready for the Bears tomorrow, regardless of Southwest's record for the season. They are hungry for their first win this fall. And everybody knows how dangerous a hungry bear can be...

Cards rip Jets, cop kids' crown

The NWMSC kids' football program ended Nov. 6, with the West League Cardinals victory over the East League Jets in the championship playoff.

A total of 93 boys participated in the program this year. The boys were divided into eight teams, four in each league. The teams then participated in a round-robin type tournament with the two best teams playing each other in the championship game.

Adviser and supervisor of the program was Dr. Earl Baker with Jerry Batson serving as student director. Assistants Landis Downing, Stan Barton, Bruce Rainboth, and Mike Surber were from Dr. Paul Gates' intramural class.

Coaches from Mr. George Worley's P.E. 28 classes included Chuck Estes, Verle Clines, Mark Oelschlager, Bill Andrews, Byron Clemens, Jerry Eimers, Jeff Hattem, Gary Lindahl, Mark Pettegrew, Robert Sargisan, Hayden Wood, Leslie Dozier, Mark Dulgarian, Ron Manship, Mark Miller, and Butch Edwards.

Now switching to basketball, the men will conduct the new activities at 8:30 a.m. each Saturday in Lamkin Gym. Age groups include grades 4, 5, 6, and 7. Each boy should bring a consent slip from his parents in order to participate in the program.

All coaches and assistants are reminded to be at the gym at 8:15 Saturday, and bring basketball shoes, whistles, and pens or pencils.

Thirty three thirty nine — Your food hot line